

# WAILUKU TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.	Rainfall
December 31	80	67	.00
January 1	80	67	.00
" 2	79	68	.00
" 3	80	68	.00
" 4	79	67	.00
" 5	78	67	.04
" 6	74	66	.15

# Maui News

## NEXT WEEK'S MAILS

From the Coast—Tahiti, Monday  
Mauka, Wednesday; Peral, Ma-  
ru, Saturday.  
To the Coast—Larline Saturday;  
Nizara, Tuesday or Wednesday  
Matsonia, Wednesday.

ST YEAR—NO. 1086.

WAILUKU, MAUI COUNTY, HAWAII, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921.

PRICE 7 CENTS

## Woman's Club Is One Year Old

**Business Meeting Is Followed  
By Typically Hawaiian Pro-  
gram of Entertainment;  
Real Results Secured.**

Maui Woman's Club celebrated its first birthday anniversary at the Kahului Community House last Monday. It was a great day in the life of the club, its first birthday celebration, and a program full of interest, beauty and charm had been arranged by the Music Department. It came somewhat as a surprise for many of the club members did not know the department had been doing any work in that direction. It was an entertainment of Hawaiian music and dancing with a Hawaiian setting. Mrs. W. O. Aiken and Mrs. D. B. Murdoch were hostesses.

### Busy During Holidays.

First came the business session and the reports of committees and departments for the month disclosed the fact that many interesting and important activities had gone forward despite the interruptions of the holiday season. The Civic Improvement Department reported completion of arrangements for the setting out of a hibiscus hedge to border the Wailuku cemetery; the educational department is agitating for better living conditions for the teachers; the club adopted a report of that department to set aside \$50 as a revolving fund to purchase books to be sold at cost to school children, thus encouraging book buying and starting of libraries by the young. Such plan will be carried out with the cooperation of supervising principals and the principals of the school.

### Year's Work Reviewed

In closing the business meeting, Mrs. Linton, president of the club, called attention to the results of the year's work. It had been a year of earnest endeavor, she said, and had shown what Maui Woman's Club could mean to its members in personal development as well as for community service. She urged the members earnestly to continue the work so well begun and to make great efforts to meet adequately the responsibilities coming to all women through the granting of full suffrage.

Following the business session the program of entertainment by the music committee followed. In this the committee was assisted by Mrs. Lillie Kapoo and Mr. Kumanaia.

### Entertainment Charms

The stage, decorated with flowers and ferns, was a fitting setting for the Hawaiian maidens who sat there weaving leis or playing ukuleles.

Mrs. Kapoo gave several of the old time hulas and showed the proper entrance for all hulas. In a preliminary talk Mrs. Jones, the chairman of the committee, gave interesting data in regard to the history of the early hula.

One of the hulas given by Mrs. Kapoo was that of King Kalakaua which extols his praises.

It was a bit of old Hawaii interesting to both mainland and kamaaina and was sincerely appreciated.

At the close of the program the entertainment committee served delicious punch and wafers.

### Notes

The Study Department will meet at the Territorial Building at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to continue the study of parliamentary law with Mrs. Boyum as leader.

The Educational Department will meet Monday next at 3 P. M. at the Territorial Building. This Department would like more magazines for distribution in the schools. Such magazines may be left at the Maui Book Store.

The Historical Committee will hold an open meeting on January 21.

## Burglars Enter Store At Kipahulu and Take Only a Part of Cash

Kipahulu store was burglarized between the time of closing the night before New Year's and opening time on Monday morning and \$525 taken from a drawer of the safe. Two arrests on suspicion have been made but the deputy sheriff is still working energetically on the case. A remarkable feature of the affair is that not all of the money in the drawer was taken.

Discovery of the burglary came Monday when employees entered to put things in shape for the morning's business. They found that entrance into the building had been effected by the removal of a 1 by 12 piece at the back of the store. Then it was found that visitors had been in search of money and not goods. When the store was closed on New Year's eve there was in the drawer \$1000. Of this \$525 had been taken and the remainder, in plain sight, was undisturbed. Explanation burglars taking only a part of the money at their disposal is lacking. The suspects arrested are both Filipinos.

## Foreclosure Decree Is Ordered Entered Against Electric Co.

Decree of foreclosure was ordered against the Island Electric Company following a hearing before Judge Cornell Franklin Tuesday. Before entering the decree accounts will have to be gone over so its entry is unlikely for a week to ten days. Jesse C. Blair is named commissioner to conduct the sale of the company's property, to be held in front of the Wailuku Court House.

Judge Franklin came over to hear the case because Judge Burr had ruled himself ineligible to hear it. The complaint charged failure on the part of the respondent to furnish current and Judge Burr recognized he had had the same experience that witnesses would narrate.

W. W. Thayer presented the case as trustee in person and Clarence H. Olson, of Robertson, Castle & Olson, Honolulu attorneys, represented the respondent. As Mr. Thayer presented his case Mr. Olson interposed a number of objections and caused exceptions to be entered on the record, apparently for the purpose of taking an appeal. When the complainant's case was presented, however, Mr. Olson offered no testimony for the respondent. Judge Franklin then ordered the decree in favor of the complainant bond holders to enter.

## Auto Owners Complain Signs are Inadequate

Arrests of automobile drivers for exceeding speed limits in certain zones have continued during the week and some of those arrested are raising points of criticism which appear to be well founded, calling the county to account for inadequate or improper signing of danger zones.

Numbers of arrests were made in the vicinity of the soda works on the Wailuku-Kahului road and it develops that there has been a misunderstanding as to where speed limits begin and end in that vicinity, it being claimed that arrests were made outside of the area included between signs, and that even the County Attorney was misinformed on the limits of that particular area as understood by the police.

If the ordinance is to be enforced, the county should see that signs are in proper place, that all school zones are signed and those who desire to observe the provisions of the law be in that way assisted to do so.

One of the unsigned zones reported, said to be particularly dangerous for school children, is the road leading to Wailuku Mill, in the vicinity of the Catholic school.

## Decision on Lease is Of Much Importance

Of considerable importance as affecting leases made by members of hui was a decision handed down by Judge Burr last week in the case of J. K. Smythe and others officers of the Peahi hui against G. M. Maalo and another. It was held that action should have been brought by the members of the hui and not by its officers. Notice of appeal was given.

The action was in the form of application of bill for discovery and avoidance of a lease made by Maalo to a Japanese. Represented by E. R. Bevin, the plaintiffs contended that an individual member of the hui had no right to lease and that any lease must be made by the officers of the hui.

Enos Vincent, representing the respondents contended the suit was improperly instituted and should have been brought by the members of the hui and not by their officers.

## Year 1920 is Second Driest Known in Haiku

Last year's rainfall at Haiku 45.14 inches, was about 60 percent of the average yearly rainfall for the past 20 years, which been 74.00 inches.

Less than half as much rain fell in 1920 as in the abnormally wet years of 1914 and 1918 when precipitation of 102.87 inches and 100.47, respectively were recorded and it was two and a half inches short of the 1919 record but was three and a quarter inches more than the driest year, 1913.

By months the record of Haiku last year follows:

August	2.08 "
January	3.70 "
February	.61 "
March	10.49 "
April	.94 "
May	.41 "
June	3.53 "
July	1.63 "
August	1.63 "
September	2.76 "
October	4.46 "
November	6.52 "
December	8.01 "
Total	45.14 inches

## Costume Ball Makes Celebration Success

**Gay and Brilliant Affair at  
Territorial Building Ushers  
In New Year; Originality  
Wins Reward.**

Truly a brilliant spectacle as well as a most enjoyable social affair was the costume dance at the Territorial building that began in the evening of December 31, 1920, and lasted on into the early hours of 1921. Costumes bright, colors gay and flashing, costumes humorous and costumes highly original combined in kaleidoscopic formations as the dancing couples wound in and out upon the dancing floor. Seldom, if ever has the like been seen on Maui.

Days even weeks, before the date of the dance it was evident that more than ordinary attention was being given to the details of costuming and the many really beautiful creations as well as the originality of others made the task of the judges far from a sinecure. And some 200 couples testily to the dance being as enjoyable in participation as it was from a spectators point of view. In every way it was a complete success.

### Costumes Win Prizes

Some changes were made in the personnel of the committee of judges. William Walsh took the place of Mr. Boucker and Mrs. F. F. Baldwin was unable to serve owing to the sudden illness of Mr. Baldwin that evening. After the midnight hour the announcement of prize winners was made. Mrs. Angus McPhee was given the award for the best costume.

A Turkish girl, while Mr. McPhee was pronounced the most comical character. He had impersonated a tramp during the earlier evening. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Burns were the best costumed couple; Miss Louise Gardner and Mr. L. C. Lewis, as Southern negroes, were the most comical couple and Louis Gillin was the best costumed man. Several special prizes were announced. Mrs. Buck as a Hawaiian chiefess, Miss Alexander in a jockey costume, Dr. Fitzgerald, attired in men's evening dress above the waist and as a ballet dancer from outstanding skirt down and Luke Hebert was the best advertising character, his costume being largely composed of or covered with pineapple can labels.

Special mention should be made of C. S. Childs who impersonated "Childs Quick Lunch" establishment in New York as a cook and was busy making hot cakes, the real thing, on a griddle off to one side. The judges said they had not seen him until after the list of awards had been prepared and they had come from the gallery to the stage to make the announcement or a prize would have been awarded to him.

At midnight a display of fireworks was set off while greetings of "Happy New Year" rang out into the starlit night. Then the dancing was resumed and continued for two hours or more afterward, the crowd slowly diminishing and drifting off home-ward.

### Day Celebration Fails

Wet grounds and a lack of interest on the part of probable participants and patrons resulted in the calling off of the New Year's day sports on Saturday afternoon, except for some of the horse races and trap shooting. Out on the diamond there were great pools of water that were more suggestive of water polo than good outfielding. The track was heavy and muddy and a cold wind swept over the Fair Grounds. Besides this the greater part of the population of Central Maui seemed to be busy celebrating the New Year in its own way.

But the celebration was a success for the dance had been enough in itself to make that certain.

## Trask Made Cashier of Paia Branch Maui Bank

Joseph H. Trask, Jr., became cashier of the Paia branch of the Bank of Maui the first of the year, his advancement being announced on Monday. He succeeds Worth O. Aiken, resigned to take the management of the Pauwela Pineapple Company. Mr. Aiken keeps his interest in the bank and will remain on the directorate.

Mr. Trask has twice been connected with the Bank of Maui, the last time for about a year. He severed his first connection with the bank to go to Manila and on his return from the Philippines joined its forces once more.

It was Mr. Trask who started the schools savings department of the bank and under him it has developed and increased rapidly. In addition to his duties as cashier at Paia he will continue in charge of the schools savings work.

Motor Races End Fatally—D. C. Mitchell, a Honolulu motor cycle dealer, was killed and John Choy, his employee and Willis J. Armstrong of the Signal Corps were injured at races held in Kapiolani Park New Year's day. Mitchell's machine went through the fence, Choy being in the side car, and Willis was struck by another car as he attempted to cross the track to assist the injured men.

## Stakes are Driven to Mark Lines of Wharves At Lahaina and Kahului

Stakes have been driven to mark the approach to and line of Mala wharf at Lahaina and such work is now under way at Kahului for the Kahului wharf project. Assistant Engineer F. William Thrum, of the department of public works, is here in charge of the matter. Mr. Thrum expects that call for bids for the Kahului project will be advertised in the course of a week or two.

The matter of approach to Mala wharf is practically settled. Mr. Thrum says, it being necessary to secure from Pioneer Mill Company a very small piece of property over which the road will run. An old cemetery will have to be cleared and bodies removed and the approach runs over what is now a fish pond.

Relative to the approach at Kahului to the new wharf, the situation is not so well settled, but he expects it will have been settled within a few days. Some changes in the original plans of the wharf have been made. These include larger provisions for the public, making the wharf less of a railroad structure than was originally outlined. Other changes were found necessary to keep costs within the appropriation. All will be ready for the contractors to start work at once, when the contract is let.

## Hawaiian Raws May Go To Atlantic Once More

Much of Hawaii's sugar may go to the Atlantic coast refineries this season according to reports which are current in Honolulu and some substantiation of such reports was given by E. D. Tenney of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., on his return from the Coast. He said demand for sugar was light but that the subject of destination of Hawaii raws had not been definitely determined.

The rumors have foundation in the fact that there is a great carry over in the stock on hand at Crockett and that with all Hawaii raws going to the Pacific seaboard, in addition to the Western States beet sugar output, the supply for the country west of the Mississippi River may be greatly in excess of demand so that water shipments of raw would be an economy over shipments of refined by rail into the Eastern States.

Last season was the first time that it had been undertaken to have all the Hawaiian crop treated on the Pacific Coast and a large savings in freights for the Hawaiian growers was expected to result. However, an untoward situation has arisen in the sugar market as a result of the early high prices, influx of unexpected supplies and the stocks left on hand.

Mr. Tenney is quoted as saying that at this stage of the campaign it is impossible to say whether prices for sugars will go up or down.

In case Atlantic shipments are determined the 535s traversing the canal route will be utilized.

## KOREAN RUNS AMUCK; JEWELER IS STABBED

U. Ogawa was severely slashed in several places, a clerk in his jewelry store wounded, the neighborhood stamped and Market street, Wailuku, thrown into wild excitement when a Korean named Kim Yong Soon, said to be of Waieae, wielding a 10-inch edged knife ran amuck this morning. Even more serious results might have resulted had not "Bill" Cockett risen to the occasion and felled the wild Korean with a blow from the butt of a billiard cue.

What the occasion for the attack on Ogawa was is not known. The Korean entered his jewelry store and drawing a long bladed knife attacked him. Screams and shouts followed, a crowd assembled, the clerk was stabbed and the Korean turned on the crowd which fled in alarm. Then Cockett came out from a nearby billiard room and felled the Korean.

How seriously injured Ogawa is has not been determined as Maui News goes to press. He was taken to Dr. Ohada's office and is undergoing surgical aid. His assailant is under arrest.

### STORM AT SEA.

Hana harbor was in a state of violent agitation yesterday while a severe sea storm was raging, said a telephone message from the special correspondent of Maui News.

Yesterday morning it was not raining but a high wind was blowing and great waves were sweeping into the harbor. One sampans washed ashore and was seriously damaged and four large fishing canoes were wrecked and smashed on the shore.

Hilo Wants Memorial—Hilo Post of American Legion is reported to be in favor of building a memorial in Hilo Park. The post does not oppose the plans for a great memorial in Honolulu but sees no reason why Hilo, also, should not have one.

## INFLUX OF LABOR FROM HAWAII IS NOT WELCOMED IN COAST STATES

**Inundation of Filipinos Into California Is Source of Alarm.—  
Former Residents of Maui Become Objects of Charity:  
Labor Market Is Over-crowded and Workers Advised  
To Stay Where They Are Well Off.**

Californians are reported to be alarmed at the influx of Filipino laborers from Hawaii. Coming at a time of such deep interest in the Japanese situation and efforts to prevent Japanese land leasing or holding, the inundation of Philippine laborers is looked upon as a growing menace. This is told in special correspondence to the Honolulu Advertiser from Leonard Withington.

At the same time complaint comes from another mainland source that former Island workers have become charges upon numbers of charitable and relief organizations on the coast and Clinton S. Childs, head worker of Alexander House Settlement, has written the editor of this paper telling of conditions that are reported to him.

Writing to the Advertiser from San Francisco Withington says Californians are wondering what tactics to pursue to "Keep California White" against the advance of the Filipinos. He says the Filipinos, despite reports that they are mulcted by "self imposed mentors" for getting their transportation from Honolulu, appear to have money on arrival and take in the gay white lighted areas in numbers, before seeking work. But far-seeing labor leaders are alarmed. He also says that the labor market is crowded and hoboes walk the roads.

But the situation promises to be serious for California too, and for the emigrants themselves. The California labor market is overcrowded—serious labor so-called the dumping of thousands of "little brown brothers" in a state which sees red when a Japanese settler crosses its vision is bound to start something as soon as its import is realized. And that time is not likely to be long delayed, writes Withington.

### Hoboes Walk California Roads

"One of the big business men of San Francisco told me that it was estimated that the unemployed in California number well over 100,000. Some put the figure as high as 200,000. Reports on his desk showed 2000 out of work in Fresno, 800 in San Jose, 600

in Stockton, and so on. Business is dull. No one believes that the dullness is to be of long duration; every one scouts the idea of a panic. The water is being squeezed out of the war bride market. War prices and war wages are being readjusted. The public has let up on spending, and the workers don't want to accept wage cuts. But they will have to, or take a vacation. Thousands are getting one which is not voluntary. Light is beginning to gleam ahead. But at the present moment thousands are out of a job and wishing they had saved some of the war wages they spent so freely."

### Danger Signal Raised

Mr. Childs writes Maui News as follows:  
"Editor Maui News,

"A matter has been forcibly brought to my attention which I would like to let the people of Maui, particularly the plantation employees, know about and that is the question of leaving the Islands and going to the Coast. We have recently been regularly receiving requests for information from the Associated charities and other relief agencies in the various towns of California, asking for information about people who formerly lived on Maui and who left here to go to the Coast. These people have found it impossible to secure work, have quite often become ill, with families on their hands to take care of, and have had to apply to the charity organizations for help.

"Having this information in hand and knowing that everywhere in the States at the present time people are being laid off and wages are being cut in all classes of work, I should like to advise those who have work on the plantations that it is very inadvisable for them to leave their positions here and go to the Coast.

"I hope you will see fit to print this in your paper in such a way that the laborers of Maui will see it.

"Very truly yours,  
CLINTON S. CHILDS,  
Headworker.

## Services of Alexander House Settlement Workers Offered

Offer of the services of the organization of Alexander House Settlement for utilization in many directions is made to the Maui public in an open letter which is given out by Clinton S. Childs. He tells of the organization of the settlement force and its personnel and enlightens his readers on subjects upon which they may have not had the information previously. From investigation of charity cases to organization of social entertainments of a public nature is a wide scope and between those boundaries there are many possible activities for the Settlement workers to benefit the public, and in all such directions they are subject to call, according to Mr. Childs' letter which follows:

The Alexander House Settlement now has a staff of competent, well-informed, experienced workers who are putting their best efforts into making Maui a better place to live in.

At the threshold of a New Year, as Head Worker of the Settlement, I wish to offer the services of this staff and the equipment of the Settlement to the public for the furtherance of the well-being of Maui in whatever way it may be useful.

In making this offer, I feel that the size and competency of the staff and equipment justifies this offer and that the Settlement will be able to give satisfactory service as organizing, investigating and adjusting agents in any one or more of that long list of subjects which might be classed under "social welfare."

In this list of subjects I might mention such things as bad influences upon boys and girls, neglected or mistreated children, charity cases, cases of neglected aged people, questions of public health, occurrences of chronic truancy, questions of public conveniences, and others which it is not necessary to name.

The Settlement, however, is not only prepared to undertake requests along these lines but also stands ready to organize public recreations or assist in organizing them, such as athletics (both indoor and outdoor), dances, and festivals (such as Maypoles and community Christmas trees), and give suggestions as to methods, regulations equipment, programs, etc.

Our staff is now, besides the Head Worker, composed of: Mr. Chas. A. Puck, who is devoting much of his time and knowledge gained from experience to the Board of Child Welfare, the Athletic Committee, juvenile delinquency and charitable relief.

Mr. W. H. Hutto, whose experience in boys' work runs back to 1892, and

whose chief duties are concerned with organizing Boy Scouts, but who has also had long experience as a detective, athlete and entertainer.

Miss Marjorie Leonard, who is substituting for Miss Langwith, and whose work is to organize Girl Scouts and look after the girls of Maui in whatever way she is needed.

Miss Anna Simons, a registered nurse of long experience, whose training and ability fit her for any kind of health or hygiene work.

Mr. Leland C. Lewis, who has direct charge of athletics, has been especially trained along those lines and his refereeing and management of games has gone far to break down a certain spirit of rowdiness which has heretofore existed.

Miss Mabel Wilcox, who works part time conducting girls' classes in the gymnasium.

Miss Lois Harris, kindergarten, and her three assistants, Mrs. Garcia, Miss Otake and Mrs. Buchanan.

Miss Louise Gardner, secretary and office manager.

This staff stands ready to serve the public in any way to the best of its ability and is only too glad to receive a call for help, for they believe in social service.

Yours truly yours,  
CLINTON S. CHILDS,  
Head Worker.

The officers and directors of the settlement now are: Dr. W. D. Baldwin president; Charlotte B. Rice, C. C. Campbell, Mrs. A. W. Collins, Seabury Short, Harriet K. Baldwin, Charlotte L. Turner, H. B. Penhallow, Dan T. Arvey, Mrs. M. A. Baldwin, John J. Walsh, secretary; The Baldwin Bank, treasurer, and D. C. Lindsay, auditor.

Medical Examiners Resign—All members of the board of medical examiners have resigned. At the last quarterly examination of applicants for licenses some of the candidates were accused of "cribbing." Some were held guilty, others found not guilty and all who failed to pass will come up for a re-examination. Members of the board felt that in case any of such persons again failed prejudice by the board would be charged, and so tendered their resignations.

Naval Plans—The U. S. District Engineer has been looking into the Nawiliwili plans and estimates that it will cost \$1,000,000 or thereabouts. The first stage of the work will be building the breakwater which will be 1500 or 2000 feet long. After that the harbor will be dredged to the required depth for deep sea vessels.